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Mud slide!

Sophomore Brad Shiff enjoys the rite of spring and creates a few bucks for the laundry man on the side by taking a dive into the mud in Clinton Hall field early last week. John Mohan photo.

Ujamaa activities begin Saturday

by JIM BUCHHEIM

With a goal to raise money to build an elementary school in Tanzania, Ujamaa week begins this Saturday with the basketball marathon, according to Ujamaa co-chairperson Denise Hermanstorfer, junior.

Traditional activities such as the Ujamaa auction will highlight the seven-day event, which also features new activities such as a worship service and a coffeehouse.

Dan Lyatuu, a Wartburg Seminary student and former pastor in Tanzania, will preach in Sunday's 10:30 a.m. worship service. Lyatuu's sermon will be on Ujamaa themes.

Monday will be the international meal. Senior co-chairperson Sharon Ager said the purpose of the meal is to help better educate the campus.

The Ujamaa auction is Tuesday. Hermanstorfer said a progressive dinner sponsored by Person and Society professors is one of the featured items. Thomas Dumm, a political science professor, will give a concert following the meal.

A coffeehouse, sponsored by Campus Ministry, International Club and the Minority Awareness Organization, is set for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Buhr Lounge.

Thursday will feature a new event, a volleyball round-robin tournament organized by volleyball coach Kathy Meyer and Becky Kimmerle Berry, the Learning Resource Center director. Ager said the tournament would be run similar to the basketball marathon, but would only last Thursday night.

The final activity is Friday's chapel service led by Hermanstorfer.

Faculty studies March recess for 1984, '85

by JON GREMMELS

An added week of vacation in March is the feature of an alternative Spring Term schedule the faculty will vote on at its March 23 meeting.

The proposal, introduced by John Kurtt, assistant professor of physical education and athletic director, would allow for a week-long break during the second week of March in 1984 and 1985. Under the proposal, Midterm Break would be cut to one day and Spring Term Outfly would be eliminated.

Kurtt said he proposed the alternate schedule for several reasons. One is to allow time for the baseball team, which he coaches, to make its annual trip to Texas without missing classes.

"Coach [Earnest] Oppermann [who retired after last season] has taken the team to Texas for several years," Kurtt said. "But I had misgivings about taking the kids out of school for a week."

The baseball trip was not the lone reason Kurtt proposed the alternate schedule, though. He noted that, under the approved schedules for 1984 and 1985, there are no breaks during the month of March.

"I think all students need a break in March," Kurtt said. "During Fall Term the students get a week off for Thanksgiving," but since there is only a two-day break during Spring Term, a lot of students can't decide whether to stay on campus or not.

Kurtt noted that several organizations could use the week off in March to go on tour. In fact, two groups, the choir and a number of journalism students, are off campus this week.

Kurtt's proposal would leave Tour Week scheduled as it is now, shorten Midterm Break to one day and eliminate spring Outfly, but Kurtt said he is not opposed to amendments.

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Manufacturing flaw delays shipment of computer

by MICHELLE SANDEN

An engineering hold on the disk storage system has delayed the shipment of Wartburg's new VAX-11/750 computer system.

According to Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research, the college received notification of the engineering hold on the system last Monday. When he talked to the Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) regional order office in Dubuque Wednesday, Ott was told the hold had been lifted.

Ott said the hold indicated a flaw in either workmanship or design, but since the hold had been lifted the component had met testing requirements and could now be shipped.

"We should be able to expect that it will be sent from the factory [in Massachusetts] within two weeks. You allow about 10 days in transit, and it should be here between March 15 and 25," he said.

Originally, DEC planned to ship the computer Feb. 25 or 28. Wartburg planned to receive the equipment in early March.

Josef Breutzmann, director of academic computing and the computer center, said when it talked to company representatives Monday, the college was told the engineering hold was on the tape unit, which will be used as a backup storage system. When the college called the company Wednesday, Ott discovered that it had in fact been the disk system.

While the college waits for the hardware to arrive, preparation for the system continues. Breutzmann said the remodeling work in Luther Hall 202 is "on schedule." The air conditioning duct is in place, as is the framework for the ceiling. He also said the counter for terminals has been installed already.

Dean's Lightbox of Waverly has been contracted to do the electrical work, according to Breutzmann.

Ott said the college is also contracting machine maintenance and the software packages.

Some of the software the college plans to use is from DEC. The administrative software packages will be purchased from POISE (People Oriented Information Systems for Education). Ott said he is working on maintaining current software prices over a specified time period since the college will not purchase everything at once.

Ott reported that Breutzmann and Dr. Lynn Olson, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, are reviewing the software libraries from DECUS, the Digital Equipment Corp. Users Society.

Breutzmann said another aspect of the preparation for the computer is staffing. The Computer Center staff is aware of some of the changes, he said, but most of the training cannot begin until the system arrives.

Breutzmann said he is already planning his staff for this summer and next fall.

"We do hope to hire a summer intern for some systems work," Breutzmann said, "and we hope to significantly increase the staff [for next fall]."

Ott said he and Breutzmann are planning to receive training in the computer's systems operation through a training facility in Chicago. Ott had hoped to attend one of the sessions at the end of March, but since the delivery date has been pushed back, he said he will probably wait.

Ott and Breutzmann are planning for the computer installation and hope to keep the college's current link to the Iowa City network as long as possible before connecting it to the new system.

Ott said after the computer equipment arrives and is set up, the phone company will come to put the modems [which allow the link to Iowa City] in. He said installing the system this way will minimize the amount of time the college is without the network—"about a couple of days."

In the meantime, the college is still exploring options for disposing of the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) card reader it owns now. Ott said the college is talking to used equipment firms about buying the 3780, but so far, no prospects have emerged.

"This [the 3780] is a standard in remote job-entry computing, in the protocol sense," Ott said. "But the equipment is obsolete."

The keypunch machines are on lease from IBM and will be returned to the company.

editorial

Alternative spring schedule should be seriously studied

John Kurtt, assistant professor of physical education and athletic director, has proposed an alternative Spring Term schedule for 1984 and 1985 (see story on page 1). The faculty will decide on the proposal later this month after getting student input.

The *Trumpet* believes Wartburg should take a long look at the Kurtt proposal. His plan calls for a week-long Spring Recess during the second week of March, a one-day Midterm Break in February and the elimination of Spring Term Outfly.

We think the Spring Recess would be a great benefit for Wartburg. The blahs of winter are usually at their peak in late February and early March, and a week-long break would be a good cure for cabin fever.

Also, several groups could use the week to tour or attend conventions. The sports teams could use the week to go South and get some early season play.

This week, for instance, the choir is in Nashville, TN, and a group of journalists is at a convention in Williamsburg, VA. Next week, the baseball team travels to Texas for its annual southern swing of games.

Under the Kurtt proposal, trips such as these could be made without forcing students to miss a week of classes. Other groups could also take similar trips without worrying about students falling behind in course work.

Kurtt's original plan called for combining Tour Week and the proposed Spring Recess. He pointed out that that idea would save the college money because the school would no longer have to house and feed athletes while the rest of the students are off campus during Tour Week. We believe the college should study this option.

The faculty should take Kurtt's ideas seriously with the exception of the elimination of spring Outfly. Traditions should not be treated lightly. We believe the best idea is to combine Tour Week with the proposed Spring Recess and keep Midterm Break and spring Outfly.

The alternative schedule proposal should be adopted, at least for a one-year trial. The plan would give students a break when they really need one, allow campus groups a chance to get off campus and provide athletic teams a chance to go South and hone their skills. Such trips have been beneficial in the past.

We hope Wartburg students will discuss their ideas on this subject with members of the faculty. If enough students support the Kurtt proposal, the faculty will surely listen.

letters

Student questions faculty, staff 'friendliness'

I'm writing this letter in regard to mounting personal feelings I've had over the past three years. After a long talk with some friends we found ourselves only more troubled, so here I'm taking the initiative.

I feel that if Wartburg plans to continue using the words such as personal, caring, warm and friendly to describe our college there are some faculty and staff self-evaluations in order. The downright plain coldness and rudeness often experienced here is, I feel, inexcusable. Granted, much stems from us the students but when we stick our necks out to be kind only to be snapped at, believe me, we remember it. Besides, who should be the example, especially when pressures are on!

Isn't the main goal of an institution such as ours to promote education and further our (everyone's) intellectual abilities? If the professors feel they have to segregate themselves so much above us, then aren't they guilty of hindering this all-important intellectual interaction? Too many times (once should be too many) I've been made to feel as if I were immensely over-burdening someone merely to ask help even for the smallest reason. If it weren't for us, the students, Wartburg wouldn't be in existence. Aren't we why you're here; if not, then something is wrong.

This may seem like a somewhat trivial thing to many, but in all sincerity I wish everyone would take only a moment before you leave the confines of your office and reflect upon your personal student relations. I only hope this can help turn around what I've seen as a slowly growing negative trend.

Eric Liebau, senior

Math staff thanks students for successful Field Day

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science would like to recognize the contributions made by members of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) math honor society and other Wartburg students in making our sixth annual Wartburg Math Field Day a success on our campus Saturday, March 5. One hundred sixty-seven high school students, accompanied by their math teachers, participated in the day-long event.

Students of KME willingly served as chairpersons and worked with other math staff persons and other students on six important committees. Juniors John Johlas and Ron Stahlberg co-chaired the marathon events, junior Sarah Dieck chaired the Talkathon event, freshman Tony Price chaired the Double-Cross Relay, sophomore Heidi Roelfs and freshman Mere Hamilton co-chaired Accommodations-Hosting, senior Tony Hogge chaired Registration, Mailings and Scoring, and juniors Kathy Schulz and Lisa Johnson co-chaired the Games-Contests committee. Senior Ed Bonjour, president of KME, played an important role in organizing committees, sending letters and working on the Talkathon Committee. Many other students put in long hours to make this day a success.

Several high school team advisers made favorable remarks concerning how well they were hosted and received on the Wartburg campus and the fine way students handled important tasks. We of the math-computer science staff were proud of the fine efforts of our students in preparation and execution of the functions of the day. This letter represents our expression of thanks to you for a job well-done.

W. L. Waltmann, J. M. Breutzmann, G. C. Fenneman, L. J. Olson, M. E. Reinhardt and A. W. Waltmann, Math-Computer Science Staff.

Bible—an answer for any situation

It seems the Bible is fast approaching the status of the "Dear Abby" of the religious world.

For every question, every doubt, every situation—Abby's got an answer. So does the Bible, or at least that is what many Christians have begun to believe. Having such an accessible guidebook may be reassuring, but it is also dangerous. Christians cannot base their entire faith upon the words of a single book, no matter how prestigious a position that book holds.

I will not deny that the Bible is a great book. It contains fascinating stories that communicate reassurance, guidance and warning. But the Bible is not flawless, and in fact, every word of it could be entirely false.

This was the argument of a student in my eighth grade Sunday school class several weeks ago.

a religious perspective

by DENISE HERMANSTORFER

After reading the story of Moses' parting of the Red Sea, this student declared that he didn't believe a word of the story and it didn't make any difference anyway because he didn't believe in God.

"If there really is a God who created man and helped Moses part the Red Sea—then why don't you go do the same thing with the Cedar River?" he questioned.

That one stumped me.

I spent the next two weeks searching the Bible for an answer. Every verse I found emphasized that all things should be possible to me. As stated in Matthew 17:20, "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed you will say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there,' and it will move; and nothing wil be impossible to you."

Even with these words of reassurance, standing on the banks of the Cedar and commanding it to part seemed an obviously silly action. There was no doubt in my mind that the waters would remain where they were and I would be made to look ridiculous.

These feelings left me in a dilemma. Is God no longer as powerful as he once was? Why doesn't he do miracles like he did in the time of Moses?

My answer to those questions was that God is still all-powerful and he still does miracles. But miracles are God's revelation of himself to man. God does not perform miracles because he is asked to. He performs miracles and reveals himself because he chooses to.

God created man and continues to be with him. Bible stories illustrate powerfully God's presence with men in the past and promises his presence with all his children in the future.

It is this promise of his presence that Christians must cling to as the stories become more than just words upon a page.

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Deadline extended for media applications

Applications for three campus media positions have been reopened by the Publications and Radio Committee.

Librarian Deborah Clinton, committee chairperson, said the Feb. 25 deadline passed without the committee receiving a single application for the positions of *Trumpet* editor, *Fortress* editor or KWAR station manager. So the committee, at a meeting Friday, decided to reopen the whole procedure and to extend the deadline to March 25.

"We did receive one *Trumpet* application," Clinton said, "but it came in after the deadline."

Two applications for the editorship of *The Castle*—from sophomores Christie Leo and Michelle Sanden—arrived ahead of the deadline. Clinton said the committee will select *The Castle* editor after interviewing the candidates at the next meeting.

Robert Gremmels, chairman of the Communication Arts Department and adviser for the three media without applicants, cited several reasons for the shortage of candidates.

"For one thing," Gremmels said, "these jobs demand a great deal of work. They pay well—up to $750 a year—but if you average that out, the hourly amount comes to less than ordinary campus employment."

Gremmels also noted what he called "cable-phobia" affecting a number of staff members at KWAR-FM. Aware that the administration is eager to take advantage of cable television, these students, according to Gremmels, feel that the radio station is being slighted in favor of cable.

"I see cable as a great opportunity for all of us in the campus media, especially KWAR," Gremmels said. "But many KWAR students see it differently."

Senior Reid Schoneberg, KWAR manager, said he is opposed to the cable plans that have been circulated. "The college should put that money into radio," he said. "We already have a large number of students interested in radio. Right now we can't even afford news from the wire services."

The Publications and Radio Committee passed a motion Friday supporting efforts to add cable to the school's student media activities and urged adequate funding for it.

Students wishing to apply for any of the three positions still open should pick up an application from the committee chairperson.

To be eligible, a student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and at least one term's experience on the medium's staff.

newsbriefs

Chapel schedule for this week:
Tuesday, March 8—Mary Eagen, Youth Director at St. Paul's Lutheran School (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)
Thursday, March 10—Chaplain Larry Trachte, Morning Suffrages (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)
Friday, March 11—Mike Solderling, senior (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)
Sunday, March 13—Ujamaa Worship Service (Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.)

An Open House for Project Headstart in Waverly is set for March 8-11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All interested persons are invited to see what Headstart is about. Refreshments will be served. Headstart is located in the basement of Bartels Lutheran Home, Waverly.

The IIAC basketball champions will present the team trophy to the student body Tuesday, March 8, at 9 p.m. in Knights Gym.

The PE Complex will return to its regular hours today. They are: Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

Honor at New York concert for Fritschel Saturday night

Dr. James Fritschel, director of the Wartburg Choir, will be honored in New York City Saturday, March 12, during a concert by the famed Gregg Smith Singers.

This concert, to be given in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in the Citicorp Center, is one in a series of Meet-the-Composer nights. Fritschel is being flown to New York as a special guest of the evening. The program will feature his composition "Earth Magician."

The Gregg Smith Singers have performed twice for the Wartburg Artist Series. Their last appearance here was October 1981.

Earlier in the year, Fritschel, professor of music theory and history, received an honorary doctor of fine arts degreee from Dana College, Blair, NE.

Alternatives for prisons should be found: McGaha

Society needs a policy commitment to alternatives for incarceration as a response to social problems.

That was the position of Dr. James MaGaha, executive director of the Micah Foundation of Des Moines, an organization which supports prison reform, during a dialogue Wednesday with Col. Paul Grossheim, deputy director of Iowa's Division for Adult Corrections.

"There is danger in the trend toward increasing prison populations," McGaha siad. "As we build them, we fill them."

There are a variety of ways of moving away from the present prison system, a system which still has the same problems it did 200 years ago, he said.

"Socialization must occur outside prison," McGaha said. "We should look at the root causes of crime, and then find ways to deal with those problems in the community, perhaps through community corrections programs and half-way houses. This would help reduce prison population to perhaps one or two percent of what is presently is."

The present system, he said, is basically an instrument of violence which dehumanizes both the inmates and the keepers.

In Iowa, he said, the direct cost to the taxpayer per inmate per year is $18,433, while the indirect costs are unknown.

Grossheim pointed out that Iowa already has one of the best records for community corrections programs, but he added those who are confined need to be confined, and he pointed to the number of repeat offenders as a case in point.

He admitted the present system has a number of problems, most notably overcrowding.

He said that with the overcrowding of present facilities and the reluctance to add facilities it is possible that some of the least violent criminals may have to be left in their communities.

Grossheim and McGaha agreed that prisons do not rehabilitate inmates; inmates rehabilitate themselves.

McGaha, however, went a step further when he said that prisons are not a deterrence to crime, and therefore alternatives to the system must be sought.

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Tripling, theme houses for 1983-84

Housing alternatives delay sign-ups

by NANCY AMERT

Housing sign-ups have been set back to April 4, 5 and 6 because of two new on-campus living alternatives which will be available to returning students in the fall of 1983, according to Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and residential life director.

One option is for upperclass students to voluntarily triple into a double room in order to receive a $75 credit/rebate per term towards their room fees. Only students living in the Centennial, Hebron, Vollmer, Grossmann and Clinton Halls are eligible. Residents selecting triple housing will agree to the following:

1. It is expected that the room will be at overcapacity for all of Fall Term with an option not to triple for Spring Term.
2. If for any reason the room reverts to normal capacity or less, the standard room fee for that situation will be assessed on a pro-rated basis.
3. Students will have the option to remain tripled for Spring Term under the same conditions.
4. The number of rooms to be tripled are limited to no more than two per floor.
5. The decision to offer this arrangement will be done on a yearly basis.

The second housing option is an opportunity for a group of six to 10 students to live together in a college-owned house near campus. Interested students will be required to submit, as a group, an application to the residential life office proposing a specific interest, theme or concern for the housing arrangement. Possible proposals include foreign language, the nuclear freeze movement and community service projects.

According to Kulka, two or three houses are expected to be available, but which specific houses will not be determined until a meeting later this week.

Applications will be available in the residential life office beginning March 14. Kukla hopes to arrange open house tours in the near future to allow groups to view prospective houses. She also said that she would be happy to talk individually to any interested students or groups.

The houses will be furnished by the college and residents will be charged $1,150 for board and $820 for room, which is equivalent to residence hall living costs.

Criteria for the selection of applications will be based upon the development of the idea, the quality and imagination of the concept, contribution of the program, and the overall impact and specificity of the goals and objectives for the living arrangement.

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Wartburg grad returns, fills Development position

A 1981 Wartburg graduate has returned to become assistant director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

He is Paul H. Kelly, who had been sales manager with Rocky Mountain Video. He replaces Harold Hunter, who resigned to accept a development position with the University of Northern Iowa in October.

Kelly is a 1973 graduate of Montrose, CO, High School and worked for seven years before enrolling at Wartburg, where he graduated with honors.

Other firms he has been with include Mutual of Omaha in Denver, CO, Kelly-Stapleton Insurance Agency in Gunnison, CO, and Paul Manning, Inc., realtors in Gunnison.

He won a number of honors in his previous positions, including membership in Mutual of Omaha's "President's Club," "Rookie of the Year" in Mutual of Omaha's national sales club, one of Mutual of Omaha's "Top Ten Salesmen" for July, August and September of 1977, top first-year producer at Paul Manning, Inc., and top salesman in terms of volume for Rocky Mountain Video.

He will be primarily responsible for arranging and conducting area campaign programs for The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, a national funding program which provides money for current operating support and capital improvements. Phases I and II have been completed, and Phase III is expected to be launched in the fall. Capital improvements made under the program are the Physical Education Center and the Business Administration Center, now under construction.

What's the score?

Dr. Robert E. Lee keeps the beat during the Knightliters concert Tuesday in the cafeteria. The jazz band entertained diners that night, but had to cancel a concert Wednesday in Buhr Lounge. John Mohan photo.

Faculty to consider schedule at March meeting

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"I have nothing against Outfly," Kurtt said. He added that he eliminated it from his schedule because of the lack of nice weather usually experienced for the day, and because, with a week-long vacation, he wasn't sure Outfly was needed.

Kurtt originally proposed the schedule to an ad hoc committee, but the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) voted against the idea. Kurtt then decided to introduce the proposal to the faculty.

Kurtt said he originally planned to use the week-long break as tour week but dropped that idea because of opposition from music faculty. He added that some of that opposition seems to have diminished.

He said the faculty is considering the idea and hopes to get input from students before voting on the proposal.

"I was very pleased with the faculty discussion," Kurtt said. "I think any problems with the proposal can be overcome, and we should at least try it."

The 1984 alternative Spring Term schedule would include Midterm Break Friday, Feb. 17; Spring Recess from March 10 to March 18; and final exams from April 10 to 13.

The proposal includes 68 class days, tour week at one week similar to former years and Easter during tour week.

The 1985 schedule features 68 class days, Spring Recess from March 9 to 17, final exams from April 16 to 19, Tour Week from April 20 to 29 and no Easter Break.

Peace, justice are themes of annual ALCW Day

"Woman to Woman—Telling the Story of Peace and Justice" is the theme of Wartburg's second annual American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) Day Wednesday, March 9.

Although the day is especially planned for members of local ALCW organizations, anyone may attend, and the day is not limited to women, according to the Rev. Larry Trachte, college chaplain and coordinator of the event.

This year's program includes a number of women, including Bonnie Jensen, Minneapolis, director of ALCW; Ruth Youngdahl Nelson, Edina, MN, author and activist; the Rev. Phyllis Anderson, Dubuque, co-pastor at Dyersville, Earlville and Epworth; Dr. Virginia Hash, Cedar Falls, president of the Iowa District ALCW and associate professor of education at the University of Northern Iowa; Solveig Kjeseth, Dubuque, a lay spokesperson for ALC Namibian efforts; and Erna Moehl, Waverly, professor emerita of English at Wartburg.

The day begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and registration in the lobby of Neumann Auditorium. Anderson will serve as the day's chaplain and present opening devotions at 9:30 a.m.

Jensen's keynote address and college convocation on the theme begins at 10 a.m., and at 11 a.m. Hash will moderate a panel of Anderson, Kjeseth, Moehl and Pamela Zickuhr, a Wartburg junior, who will tell stories of women who have witnessed to the Gospel in their lives.

Following a reception and luncheon, Nelson will speak. A lay leader in the ALC, she is well-known for her strong witness to the faith and for her compassionate concern that the love of Christ embrace and confront a broken world. She is a dynamic speaker and is featured in the ALC's stewardship film entitled "How Good Life Can Be." In recent years she has voiced concern over the threat of nuclear armament to humans.

The day's program, including luncheon and refreshments, costs $3.

Wartburg students interested in attending the luncheon may obtain a free ticket from Trachte's office in Luther Hall.

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Want a lift?

Sophomore Steve Rodriguez grimaces as he pumps iron in the first Bench Press Tournament Saturday in Knights Gym. John Mohan photo.

Track records fall; women win own meet

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Coming off perhaps their finest meet of the year, the women's track team will host the Iowa Conference Relay, March 19 in the PE Center.

Three conference teams were on hand for Friday's quadrangular and the conference competition may have ignited the Knights. Wartburg won all but two of the events, nearly rewrote the school record book and rolled up 73 points to easily outdistance Luther's 24 points, Simpson's 15 and Coe's 14.

The Knights got the top two finishes in the high jump, mile run, 440-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, 880-yard run and 300-yard run.

Junior Becky Sullivan won the high jump with a leap of 5-6, tying her own school and fieldhouse record. She also was a member of the first-place four-lap relay team and finished second in the 300-yard dash.

Freshman Sarah Lutz finished first in the mile and two-mile runs, breaking her own school record in the two-mile with a time of 12:00.

Junior Julie Harding won the 60-yard dash in a school record time of :07.41, breaking her own record of last year. She was also a member of the four-lap relay team which set a new school record.

Senior Liz Rogers won the 880-yard run, shattering her own school record by more than three seconds. She also teamed with junior Beth Buckley and freshmen Cindy Klever and Mere Hamilton to win the mile relay, breaking yet another school record. Hamilton also won the 440-yard dash.

Freshmen Kyra Kettelsen and Andrea Janssen, both members of the four-lap relay team, won the 60-yard hurdles and 300-yard dash respectively.

Men's tennis opens season with away, home meets

Wartburg's men's tennis team will open its season with two meets next week, the first on the road and the second at home.

The Knights, coached by Dr. Don Canfield, will travel to Grinnell for a dual tomorrow, and then will host an Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) Doubles Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. The latter is the first of four consecutive home meets for the Knights.

Canfield said all eight IIAC schools will be represented in the doubles tourney with each fielding four doubles teams. The tournament will start at 5 p.m. Friday in the Physical Education Center.

The Knights return five of the seven letterwinners who led Wartburg to a 9-6 dual-meet record and a fourth-place finish in the IIAC last spring. This includes the number one, two, three and five players: juniors Carlos and Fernando Ramirez, senior Tim Kurtt and junior Owen Greenough.

Also lettering last year and expected to move into this year's line-up is sophomore Blake Harms.

Others on the roster include sophomores Andy Hanson and Allen Koehler, seniors Rick Noss and Ed Sathoff, freshman Vincent Toyosi and junior Mark Vande Braak.

Central is the defending Iowa Conference champion with Luther the runner-up, and Canfield expects those teams to contend for the title, with William Penn and Wartburg listed as dark horses.

Knights to host IIAC relays after one-week break

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The men's track team will have two weeks to prepare for their first major meet, the non-scoring Iowa Conference Relays, run in the PE Center, Saturday, March 19.

Coach John Wuertz hopes the break gives his ailing runners a chance to recuperate.

"During the indoor season, we need a break," Wuertz said. "You don't want to go at it too hard. And with a meet every weekend, we don't get as much time to run workouts."

In last Friday's triangular, the Knights competed against one of the tougher conference teams—Simpson. The Redmen won 10 of the 15 events and broke two fieldhouse records to score 87½ points, topping Wartburg's 57½ and William Penn's 11.

"We knew Simpson would be tough, and they were," Wuertz said. "But we stayed with them for a while.

"We scored well in the hurdles and did fairly well in the field events."

Juniors Jim Paige and Rich Barnett, both performing in their first meet of the year, made their presence known, taking first in the high jump and 60-yard high hurdles, respectively.

Other first-place finishers for the Knights were senior Brad Smoldt in the shot put, senior Dennis Washington in the triple jump, and junior Scott Smith in the mile run.

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Merritt, Schmitz lead Knights in final stats

Senior forwards Mark Merritt and Greg Schmitz led the Knights' basketball team in nearly every category, according to statistics released last week by Duane Schroeder, sports information director.

Both Merritt and Schmitz were named to the All-Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) first team after leading the Knights to the conference co-championship with William Penn. Both teams finished with 10-4 records in the league.

Wartburg ended the season with a 21-5 overall record but was ineligible for postseason play because a preseason scrimmage put the Knights one contest over the National Collegiate Athletic Association 26-contest limit.

William Penn represented the Iowa Conference in the 32-team field and lost in the first round, 62-47, to Wisconsin-Whitewater in Decatur, IL, Friday.

Merritt led Wartburg with 542 points and closed out his career with 1,309 points. That number places him seventh place on Wartburg's all-time scoring list.

Merritt also led the Knights in field goals made (195), field goals attempted (389), three-point field goals (47), free throw percentage (81.4), points per game (20.8) and shots blocked (20).

Schmitz topped Wartburg in field goal percentage (54.8), free throws made (123), free throws attempted (173), rebounds (208), rebounds per game (8), time played (916:06), errors (54) and assists (121).

Other category leaders were junior Rich Barnett with 79 personal fouls and 4 disqualifications and senior Steve Schulz with 44 steals.

As a team, the Knights averaged 74.7 points per game on offense and 62.7 on defense. The Knights shot 49.8 percent from the field, 70.2 percent from the line and averaged 39.9 rebounds per game.

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL 26-GAME STATISTICS	Gs	FGM	FGA	Pct.	3-pt. FGM	3-pt. FTM	FTA	Pct.	REB.	RPG	PF	DQ	TP	PPG
Mark Merritt (SR)	26	195	389	50.1	47	105	129	81.4	173	6.6	77	3	542	20.8
Greg Schmitz (SR)	26	114	208	54.8	0	123	173	71.0	208	8.0	62	1	351	13.5
Steve Schulz (SR)	26	87	170	51.2	1	48	60	80.0	73	2.8	45	0	223	8.6
Rich Barnett (JR)	26	85	171	49.7	0	49	84	56.3	128	4.9	79	4	219	8.4
Dan DeVries (JR)	26	77	155	49.7	0	23	35	65.7	110	4.2	58	1	177	6.8
Tom Gilles (FR)	23	57	117	48.7	16	25	37	67.6	26	1.1	19	0	155	6.7
Mark Brown (SO)	21	26	67	38.8	1	15	24	62.5	35	1.6	36	0	68	3.2
Bobby Garris (SR)	14	18	40	45.0	0	17	22	77.3	12	0.8	22	0	53	3.7
Lance Van Deest (FR)	23	18	30	60.0	0	10	14	71.4	38	1.6	20	1	46	2.0
Jim Paige (JR)	17	16	33	48.5	1	10	20	50.0	35	2.1	11	0	43	2.5
Sheldon Youngberg (SR)	20	14	33	42.4	1	6	12	50.0	17	0.8	21	0	35	1.7
Perry Geistler (SO)	8	5	9	55.6	0	3	7	43.5	9	1.1	3	0	13	1.6
Craig Wurdinger (FR)	8	3	10	30.0	0	3	4	75.0	9	1.1	1	0	9	1.1
Roger Schulz (JR)	7	3	10	30.0	0	2	4	50.0	6	0.9	2	0	8	1.1
Joe Dunham (FR)	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
TEAM									103	4.0				
DEADBALL									52	2.0				
Wartburg	26	718	1442	49.8	67	439	625	70.2	1034	39.9	456	10	1942	74.9
Opponents	26	628	1473	42.6	73	301	458	65.7	878	33.7	626	33	1631	62.7

Demonstrating the form that earned him first-team all-conference honors, senior forward Greg Schmitz skies for two in Wartburg's triumph over Simpson Feb. 18 in Knights Gym.

Dose paces women cagers, leads in 10 categories

First team All-Iowa Conference performer Lynn Dose paced the Wartburg women's basketball team to a 7-14 record this year.

Dose scored 367 points, pulled down 268 rebounds and topped the Knights in 10 statistical categories during the season.

The junior center raised her career totals to 1,076 points and 758 rebounds. She ranks first in career rebounds and third in career points at Wartburg.

Dose also led the Knights in field goals made (155), field goals attempted (331), free throws made (57), free throws attempted (121), rebounds per game (12.8), personal fouls (54), points per game (17.5) and shots blocked (23).

Sophomore guard LeAnn Bollum was the team leader in free throw percentage (73.9), errors (97), steals (32) and assists (79).

Diane Smith, the only senior on the squad, was the field goal percentage leader (52.8).

For the season Wartburg connected on 40.3 percent of its field goal attempts and 55.8 of its free throw tries. The Knights were outscored, 1,352-1,205, an average of seven points per game.

Six other Wartburg players scored more than 75 points each for the year. Bollum was second to Dose with 166 points. She was followed by junior Sue Lynch (151), freshman Tammy Garrison (122), Smith (98) sophomore Sandy Bill (95) and freshman Lori Brown (77).

Wartburg finished sixth in the first season of Iowa Conference play.

JV team ends winning year; Dunham scores 469 points

Freshman Joe Dunham scored 469 points to lead the Wartburg Junior Varsity basketball team to a 14-6-1 record during the 1982-83 season.

Dunham, a third team All-Wisconsin player as a senior at Logan High School in LaCrosse, WI, averaged 22.3 points per game to lead the Knights. He connected on 52.7 percent of his field goal attempts and 81.6 percent of his free throw tries.

Dunham also led the squad with 37 three-point field goals made and 35 steals. He was second in assists with 43.

Freshman Jeff Muench, second to Dunham in scoring with 213 points, topped Wartburg in field goal percentage (53.9), errors (47) and shots blocked (28). He was also second in rebounds with 127.

Sophomore Todd Wille was the leader in rebounding (166) and third in scoring with 182 points. Jeff Tuecke, another sophomore, was fourth in scoring. He tallied 152 points.

Freshman Bob Newbrough, fifth in scoring with 131 points, led the Knights in free throw percentage (89.3) and assists (56).

Four other players scored more than 85 points each for the Knights. They were freshmen Tim Brauer (110), Mike DeBerg (105), Lonnie Nichols (92) and Chad Christensen (87).

Wartburg's JV shot 48.7 percent from the field and 68.5 percent from the line for the season. They also averaged 76.5 points per game while allowing 66.6 points per outing.

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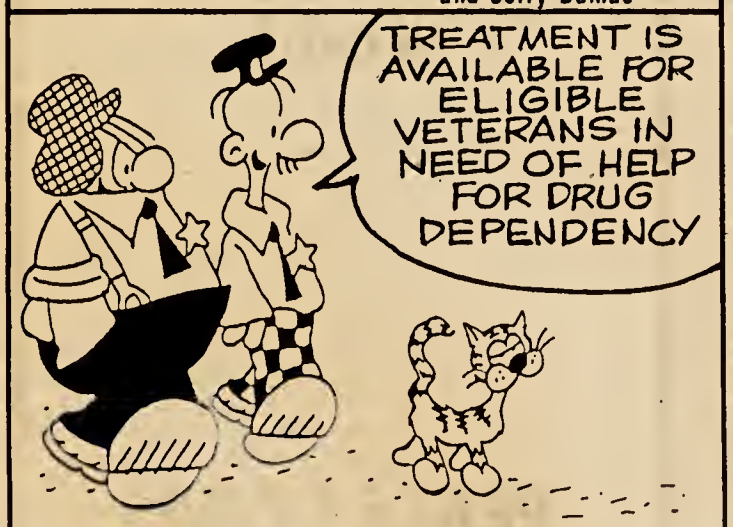

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Joe's All-AMERICAN BUD LIGHT NIGHT
Wednesday, March 9

On this day, Joe's will induct 5 All-American Athletes into the WARTBURG WALL OF FAME at 10:15 p.m.

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Student Body President aspirants tell ideas as March 15 election date draws near

Elections for student body president and vice president are set for Tuesday, March 15. This week's *Trumpet* features the platforms of the two teams running for office. The first platform is that of junior Melanie Kvamme and sophomore Brad Bowman. Sophomores Paul Langholz and Brian Slycord share their platform at the bottom of the page.

Kvamme, Bowman

It can be said that Wartburg Pride is strengthened through the involvement of the students. This involvement leads to more responsible actions taken by the students because of their awareness to events surrounding them. We feel that student awareness is very important to maintain a high quality of communication.

To successfully coordinate this awareness, we believe that the communication between the Student Senate and the student body should be improved. We will encourage better communication between Senators and their constituents, therefore enhancing the awareness of the students.

We propose to have an informational letter processed each week by the Student Senate explaining the issues that were discussed in the latest Student Senate meeting. We believe that this will increase the Senate's effectiveness in making decisions that reflect the views of the students.

The Student Senate will also take responsibility in posting fliers that inform students on important issues and events. Through this, we hope to achieve our goal of greater student awareness.

To increase the appeal of Wartburg, we are pushing for a change from the credit system to the hour system. This change will also help present Wartburg students seeking to transfer to other colleges or universities already on the hour system. It would also allow the present student to schedule more classes effectively and efficiently.

While we are aware that student enrollment is predicted to rise, we find that there is only a limited amount of housing space available. Therefore, we propose to continue the plan of action already taken towards purchasing and renovating local houses. This would relieve the overcrowding conditions we are now experiencing or will experience.

Another concern of ours regarding Senate is what can be done to improve financial aid assistance. We will stress our concerns for improving the availability of financial aid to all students in need. We will research various areas where cuts can be made or additional funds can be raised.

We will also encourage the continuation of the "Life After Wartburg" series. What can a Wartburg student expect to deal with concerning rent, landlords, insurance, budgeting, etc? We will bring in qualified people to inform students on what they can expect when they graduate.

We would like to emphasize that we believe all these proposals can be accomplished with campus-wide participation. More student involvement would produce a more effective Senate.

Much has been done over the past year however, we see opportunity for improvement. We encourage student participation and awareness, that together as the people of Wartburg, we can face the challenges ahead of us.

Melanie Kvamme, junior (left) and Brad Bowman, sophomore. John Mohan photo.

Langholz, Slycord

We believe that students are an important part of Wartburg College and are therefore entitled to have their concerns met and ideas explored. The viewpoints of the students can be more effectively dealt with through a restructured Student Senate. With an improved organization of committees and an emphasis on the students' needs, the students can play a valuable role in strengthening the college community.

Our first goal in enhancing the college community would be to improve the students. We will establish a committee that will address faculty-student relations and also the problems which arise among students. The Student Relations Committee will help implement an improved faculty-floor advising program, student-faculty discussions and other informal activities which will help promote the development of relationships between faculty and students. Chaired by the administrative ombudsman, this committee will also hear the concerns dealing with all student services. Proposals will be formulated which will help improve the problems of campus life.

Paul Langholz, sophomore (left) and Brian Slycord, sophomore. John Mohan photo.

Students also need to play an active role in critiquing the academic programs and policies for the college. We will reinstate the Academic Policy Committee which will work closely with the Dean's Advisory Committee in evaluating the current academic curriculum. The academic ombudsman will head the committee which will make recommendations to Senate in regards to the educational policies of the school. The committee will be open to student input pertaining to the academic quality of the institution.

Students are also concerned with the Financial Aid program. An example of this would be the current work-study program. One of the problems students want addressed is whether or not there should be different wage levels for the amount of seniority a student has on a particular job. The Financial Aid Committee will examine students' concerns and will develop ways in which these concerns may be resolved.

Financial aid is also closely tied to the federal government. It is important that students are aware of current legislation, whether it's dealing with financial aid, nuclear disarmament or any other issue that is pertinent to the campus community. By rejoining the National Student Association, the Political Action Committee will keep informed of current issues that directly or indirectly affect the campus. The committee will initiate letter-writing campaigns designed to let our representatives know how the campus stands on important issues.

In order for the preceding committees to be effective, the campus needs to be aware of the issues that the committees are dealing with and what they are doing about them. The Publications Committee will be in charge of publicizing the preceding committees, Senate sponsored events and the Senators themselves. Until the constituents realize who they are represented by, Senate cannot reach its full potential. One other responsibility of this committee will be to co-sponsor Senate Night with the Student Activities Committee (SAC). This will allow freshmen and upperclassmen and opportunity at the beginning of the year to get a first-hand look at the organizations in which they wish to participate.

We feel that it is important to promote Wartburg College to prospective students. The Admissions Committee currently active in Senate has done a very good job of promoting Wartburg. We would like to expand the scope of the committee by including the recruitment of transfer students from junior colleges, by increasing the frequency of visits made to high schools and the number of contacts made to prospective students through phone calls.

Besides reaching students, it is also important to promote Wartburg College to the Waverly community. It would be a benefit to both the students and the community if there was increased cooperation and participation between the two groups. Therefore, we will select a student to be a representative to the Waverly Chamber of Commerce in order to facilitate the coordinating of programs and activities between the Waverly community and the Wartburg community. By extending into the community, the students will have an opportunity to broaden their experiences outside of the campus.

Students can play a key role in both the college and the community. When issues of campus-wide concern arise, Student Senate will organize campus forums featuring the people who can address these concerns. These forums will be held as frequently as needed, supplying a much needed avenue to campus-wide questions. Through continued dialogue and open communication between all aspects of our community, Wartburg will continue its tradition of excellence.